The Martlet

Thursday, March 20, 1975

University of Victoria Vol 14 Number 25

B.C. Gov't may match Federal loan ceiling

According to UVic financial aid officer, Nels Granewall, the province will probably match the federal governments student loan ceiling raise.

Granewall said he wouldn't know for sure until after the meeting between the provincial financial aid officers and the province, schedualed for Monday, March 24th. Granewall said he had heard rumors that there would be a dollar for dollar match of the $400 increase. He was quick to point out though that students would still have to show they need the money under the present guidelines. Granewall also said he thought the federal government might relax the guidelines to allow for more latitude in areas like Victoria where housing is considerably more expensive.

Education Minister, Eileen Dailly said it was news to her that the federal government had raised the ceiling but conceeded that if the student could show need, the provincial government might make a dollar for dollar match.

At the moment the federal government ceiling on loans in $1400 but it will go to $1800. The provincial government gives the student in need the first $200 of his request as a grant and half of the remainder is grant the other half federal loan.

New BOG almost nearly ready

The government appointees to UVic's Board of Governors will be announced as soon as the Lieutenant-Governor signs the Order in Council, Education Minister, Eileen Dailly told the Martlet on Monday.

The eight government appointees including the two from among those people nominated by the Alumni Association are all that is needed to constitute the new board. There has been some concern among the faculty and students elected to the new board that the government was stalling the appointments. The last person to be elected was elected a month ago. There have been two board meetings since then. One on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Eileen Dailly wouldn't comment on the Martlet's suggestion that perhaps she and the government were happy enough with the Social Credit appointed board. She also refused comment on a rumor that a former Martlet editor, Bob Higinbotham, would be among the appointments. Higinbotham was editor of the Martlet when a former UVic president was exposed as a mail order degree holder. There are also rumors that Norman (Papa) Wright, the fiftyish AMS president at the time Higinbotham was editor might be a nominee, however, it has been suggested that several individuals on campus who have an intimate relationship with the NDP party would have killed both names.

The next meeting of the board is in April.

Students get a say

PETERBOROUGH (CUP)----The Senate of Trent University voted 25-12 to seat students on a university committee dealing with hiring, firing and promotion of faculty. But the next day a disgruntled faculty member told a meeting of the university Board of Governors, which has no student representation, that "a good number of faculty are not only concerned but quite frankly appalled" at the Senate decision.

The decision was to seat three students on the Committee On Academic Personnel (COAP), a body which makes decisions about hiring, firing and promotion of faculty. The students are to be appointed by the student council.

The next day Professor Bob Chambers, who has spoken against student representation on COAP at the Senate meeting, reported to a meeting of the Board of Governors that faculty were appalled at the decision, and the faculty association might make "some sort of initiative to reverse the decision."

The president of the university said he doesn't know what would happen if some faculty member were to tell the university that he does not want his personnel decisions made by students. Chambers predicted this would happen.

Higher loan ceiling due this year

OTTAWA (CUP)----The Miscellaneous Estimates Committee of Parliament voted on Tuesday (March 11) to increase the maximum amount of federal student loans from $1400 to $1800 per student per year.

The new loan ceiling will take effect on July 1 this year, providing that Parliament approves the change, as is expected.

The increase comes in response to a recommendation made by federal and provincial student aid officers at a meeting last fall.

Minister of Finance John Turner, who is responsible for implementing the Canada Student Loans Act, announced in late February that he would recommend the $400-per-year increase to Parliament.

He said the boost in the annual maximum was proposed 'in recognition of higher living costs and educational costs facing students.' The last increase in the annual limit was made July 1, 1972.

But whether students will actually receive an increased living income as a result of the change in federal loan policy depends on the response of the provinces.

Applications for loans must be authorized by the government of the student's home province, and a province can set a lower loan ceiling than is stipulated in federal regulations.

So a province could wipe out any benefit from the federal change in maximum loans by refusing to authorize the increase, as Ontario announced recently.

Or, by allowing students to apply for the $400 increase while raising tuition fees or reducing the grant portion of the aid package, a province could use the federal change to the detriment of students.

F.C. Passy, Director of the Finance Department's Guaranteed Loans Administration, said in an interview he thought it unlikely that any province would pass on the federal increase to decrease provincial support.

He said federal and provincial aid officials had originally considered raising the loan ceiling by $500 to keep pace with cost of living increases. It was finally decided that the federal loans would be increased by $400 while the provinces were expected to make up the additional $100.

Passy added there was no way to force the provinces to raise their support levels by $100 but he feels they are also concerned about student living standards and can be expected to act accordingly.

Although the federal maximum a student may borrow in an academic year is being increase, the total amount of loan which a student may accumulate under the plan remains unchanged at $9,800. Also unchanged is the nine and a half year maximum repayment period.

According to figures released by the finance department, a total of 153,993 students received loans in the past year, or 35 per cent of the total student population.

The proportion has been steadily decreasing since 1970 when 38 per cent of the total student population received loans.

CIA has job openings

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP)----Even when it comes to college recruiting, the Central Intelligence Agency has a style all its own.

A CIA agent this week slipped quietly onto the University of Washington campus, left job application forms and then slipped away without being seen. In the process, the agent managed to miss protests planned against CIA recruiting.

Exactly when and how recruiting takes place is a mystery--even to the university of Washington placement centre. A spokesperson for the centre says the CIA never has a schedule; the agent just comes and goes.

The University of Washington makes a room available for the agent, who is usually Tom Culhane. The university says that students who want to work for the CIA never see Culhane: They just pick up the forms, contact the agency, and set up appointments with the CIA directly.

Japanese program on way out?

The Japanese program at UVic is on the rocks again in spite of 11 students who are petitioning the department, the Dean's office and the president to keep the program open.

The worst hit by a decision to shut down the Japanese courses is Rick Sherlock, an English major who needs Japanese 200 as his second language requirements.

The 11 students who are petitioning are all taking Japanese 100 and state in the petition that they wish to enroll in Japanese 200 next year.

Rickwood told the Martlet that there was a similar petition last year from 15 students but only four people enrolled in Japanese 200 this year.

"That was the embarassing thing, we could only muster four students and I'm not even sure they were from the first year course. We get a lot of new enrollments in 200, people who have been to Japan."

Rickwood said it was a simple matter of money. Until the budget is known everything is being cutback.

When the Martlet first started to check into the Japanese program, UVic register, Ron Ferry, confirmed that neither Japanese 100 or Japanese 200 was mentioned in the calender for next year. When the Martlet checked with Rickwood later he said a correction had been made to the galley proofs. Ferry confirmed that 100 is still not offered but the note that Japanese 200 will not be offered has been struck off.

Rickwood said he was still hoping that Japanese 200 could be offered. He denied any suggestion that the he was trying to get rid of the Japanese program in favor of the Russian program

"I started the Japanese program and I would still like to see it go although I don't think we should try to offer a degree program since UBC has a full degree program there but I would like to see it offered. It is a co-requisite for the Pacific Rim Program."

The irony of the University cutting back on the Japanese program is that the Japanese government is being courted for a large grant to set up exchange programs and further cross cultural studies and research including possibly a Canadian - Japanese dictionary.

A legal opinion has been put forward that the University could be compelled to offer Japanese 200 next year in order that present Japanese 100 students may complete their course requirements.

Open election for UBC Dean

VANCOUVER (CUP)---The arts students at the University of British Columbia have a novel solution to the problem of having no say in who will become dean--they are holding an open election for the position.

The election is being sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS). AUS president Stew Savard said the administration sponsored selection committee has been "stalling for over three months despite promises to act quickly."

"The university administration has never been interested in student participation in the running of the university," he added.

AUS decided to hold an open election for the job. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to run for the position and to vote in the election.

Savard said this selection process "is as legitimate as the senate or any other group on campus" making the decision.

The name of the person elected to the dean's office will be forwarded to the university's Board of Governors, who have to ratify the appointment.

continuing education

Evening Credit Students Help Us to Help You

INDICATE YOUR CHOICE FOR 1975-76 EVENING CREDIT COURSES NOW

The University is attempting to plan an evening credit program which will reflect the needs of students currently enrolled. You can help us by identifying credit courses you would like to see offered in the evening during the forthcoming Winter Session, 1975-76. For the purpose of this survey, evening courses are defined as those starting at 6:00 p.m. or later. Courses offered from 4:30-6:00 p.m. are excluded for the purpose of this survey. Data will be used to help the Departments choose specific evening courses. A Calendar and a Time-Table of Evening Credit Courses, for 1975-76, will be available from the Division of Continuing Education in mid-May.

Please complete and return the attached form NOW. You may deposit it in a box labelled EVENING CREDIT SURVEY located in the Student Union Building lobby or return it directly to the Division of Continuing Education in the L Building on campus.

Division of Continuing Education
Evening Credit Course Survey
for Winter Session 1975-76

I would like to see the following courses offered in the evening (6 p.m. or later)

1st choice _____

_____

2nd choice _____

_____

For further information please call Nora Hutchison, Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911, locals 802, 803 or 804 8:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday.

New Martlet editor selected

Doug Coupar was selected Martlet editor for 1975-76 by a unanimous vote of the editorial selection committee, Sunday evening.

Coupar is a first year student and has been working for the paper all this year although the outgoing editor refuses to admit ever seeing him in the office. The majority of the staff are oblivious to the fact that a new editor has been selected mainly because they are all too hung-over from the impromtu after party that took place after Coupar's selection was announced.

As well as being a Martlet staffer, Coupar is known for his involvement with the Morning Star Collective, the recent craft fair held in the SUB upper lounge and the Boer War which he is believed to have started.

Middleton describes Coupar as a running dog lackey of the imperialist forces of the NDP and says he will fit right in with the rogues gallery of former Martlet editors who are either lawyers or ended up in jail (there are a couple of exception who have made it in the newspaper business but Middleton advises a wait and see attitude on these misfits).

photo by Archie Tuck

SFU students protest grading changes

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)----Three hundred placard-carrying students walked into a closed meeting of Simon Fraser University's Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies March11, to back up a 1300-name petition protesting changes in the university's grading system.

After 15 minutes of intense debate the committee agreed to reconsider the changes and to hold an open meeting, the first ever held on an SFU Senate committee, on March 18. It was also agreed to consider the results of astudentreferendum on the subject.

SCUS had met March 4 to make the controversial recommendations to the university Senate. The recommendations had included cutting from nine to three weeks the time allowed for dropping classes, demanding medical certificates for grade deferments, and only allowing class extensions to honours students doing special projects.

The committee called for tightening of the grading system. Except for A plus, there should be no pluses or minuses. The grade C should be defined as "satisfactory performance but with definite deficiencies" the grade D should be defined as "unlikely to succeed in subsequent courses in the same subject."

Students responded with a rally in the SFU mall at 1 p.m. March 11. SCUS student representative Jim Verkerk told the rally about the changes proposed by SCUS.

Moshe Shillow, another SCUS student representative, described the alternatives to the SCUS proposals, including the "POSITIVE GRADING SYSTEM" (A,B,C, no record).

He described the "flip flop" of SCUS. The committee had previously apporved in principle the positive grading system. Now, he said, that agreement has suddenly been ignored, catching students by surprise.

As student representatives were leaving to attend another SCUS meeting Miller urged all students at the rally to follow them to the administration building. There the student representatives carried the petition into the SCUS meeting.

The rest of the students waited outside the committee room, packing themselves into adjacent rooms and hallways.

"It was like a Tokyo subway," said one.

Inside the committee room Shillow delivered a report calling for a reconsideration of the SCUS proposals. Science Dean Sam Aranoff then moved the proposals be reconsidered in one month.

Student rep Joe Hofmann attempted to second the motion but chairperson Ian Mugridge (assistant to the academic vice-president and a history proffessor) refused to recognize the second on a technicality: Hofmann was not present when the proposals were originally considered.

Dean of Arts, Sam Smith, protested Mugridge's ruling, then seconded the motion himself. The vote was taken and the motion passed.

The students waiting outside responded with anger. "We'll be in the middle of exams in one month, and there won't be a chance of presenting our views to SCUS then," student council secretary Rick Craig exclaimed.

So they walked into the meeting.

Verkerk and Hofmann moved the motion to reconsider the proposed grading changes be itself reconsidered. This would make it possible to present a motion flatly rejecting the SCUS proposal.

Dean Smith then walked out of the room after a brief conversation with Mugridge, breaking the meeting's quorum.

Mugridge told the booing students Smith had left because he refused to continue under the present conditions. But a student standing directly behind Mugridge said she had heard him tell Smith someone had to leave the meeting. Mugridge denied this.

He told the students SCUS had tried unsuccessfully to get student input and been forced to make a decision without it. "We now have student input," he said, and "we have decided to reconsider and will do so in one month."

He said a week would not be enough time to get the input and argued that since quorum was broken a meeting could not be called anyway.

Rick Craig said the students could organize a referendum in a week and student council treasurer Randy Noonan pointed out that Mugridge, as SCUS chairman, was responsible for calling meetings and could do so in a week.

Mugridge replied tersely, "I will undertake to call a meeting of our committee for one week from today at which students may make representations to this committee."

But, he said, there would be no commitment to arrive at a decision, and no commitment to future open meetings.

He agreed under pressure to hold the meeting in the largest available room, then adjourned the meeting and walked out with the other faculty members.

Students remained to organize the referendum.

Women's fair planned

"Victoria Action", on April 18, 19 and 20 in Victoria. The weekend's purpose is to discuss BCFW policy, hold a women's cultural fair and to demonstrate for women's rights legislation on the steps of parliament.

The demonstration with involve a march of several blocks from Centennial Square in Victoria to parliament on Saturday April 19 at 3:30 p.m. The BCFW will then present its recommendations for women's rights legislation to MLA's who have been invited to attend the event.

The convention is open to all B.C. women. Some 600 women are expected to attend so the Federation is urging pre-registration. Cost is $5 which covers two lunches and day care. The fee is refundable if a registrant is unable to attend.

You may pre-register with Mary Barrette, 2210 West 12 Avenue, Vancouver (736-6621). On-site registration takes place at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, Friday April 18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday April 19 at 9 a.m.

Women are also invited to set up displays of their group's activities or booths to sell their crafts. Deadline for entries in this cultural fair is March 7. You must reserve space in advance from Gillian Smith, 3-50 Government Street, Victoria (384-1909). The cultural fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 20 at Esquimalt Recreation Centre.

Mothers with children are a billeting priority. Contact Harice Parkinson, 103-10025 Resthaven Drive, Sidney (656-4381). Women without cars will be placed with those who have transportation.

Day care will be provided on the premises. Children should be accompanied by an amusement toy, and will be fed by child care workers during the day.

Travel advances are available for those in need, where possible. Notify Pat Buckley, 1353 West 64 Avenue, Vancouver (266-0981) if you need money for this purpose.

Lone Socred storms Commie lair

VANCOUVER (CUP)----When the Social Credit party comes to power again, "communist" Ubyssey staffers will be in "deep trouble", an unidentified Socred party member threatened Thursday, March 6.

The man, who entered the Ubyssey office waving a handful of back issues, told staffers "When Social Credit returns to power, papers like this will be banned and communists like you will be locked up."

The man later intimated this would only happen should more moderate elements in the party prevail over the radicals, who would prefer to string staffers from the nearest lamp post when the counter-revolution comes.

Although repeatedly asked the man refused to identify himself. Instead he repeated allegations that the Ubyssey is a communist newspaper. He said he objected to a recent story in the Ubyssey about the Columbia River Treaty.

"That treaty is the best dam treaty ever signed," he said.

"The best one since the Nazi-Soviet non-agression pact, you mean," staffer Chris Gainor retorted.

The man also said Ubyssey staffers are dupes of the provincial New Democratic Party government especially of NDP elements within the bureaucracy like the five fired education department research officers.

But he said the universities have not prospered under the current "communist" NDP regime, pointing out a decrease in the percentage of education spending under the NDP government.

"This Student Union Building was built under Premier Bennett," he claimed.

"Too bad it wasn't built over him," replied staffer Doug Rushton, who bowed as about 15 other staffers clapped and cheered.

SUB was built with student funds.

The man then said the paper will be hearing more "about libel" from the party in the future. He left the office as Ubysseyers pointed out that editor Lesley Krueger was wearing a red sweater and started singing Solidarity Forever.

They later switched to the first verses of Tomorrow Belongs To Me, a Nazi youth song from the movie Cabaret, before the door closed.

Dan Campbell, former municipal affairs minister and current executive assistant to party leader Bill Bennett, said the man was obviously looking for "Riverside" when contacted for comment later.

The remark was an apparent reference to Riverview mental hospital.

Campbell then declined responsibility for the incident, saying "You can't say anyone off the street is a Social Credit party member."

People in off the street just aren't party members," he said.

Athletic Awards

March 28, 1975
Student Union Building
Upper Lounge

8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Reception
Wine & Cheese

8:30 p.m.
Awards Ceremonies

Dance Following

$3.00 per person

Bar facilities available

Editorial

The Dailley row

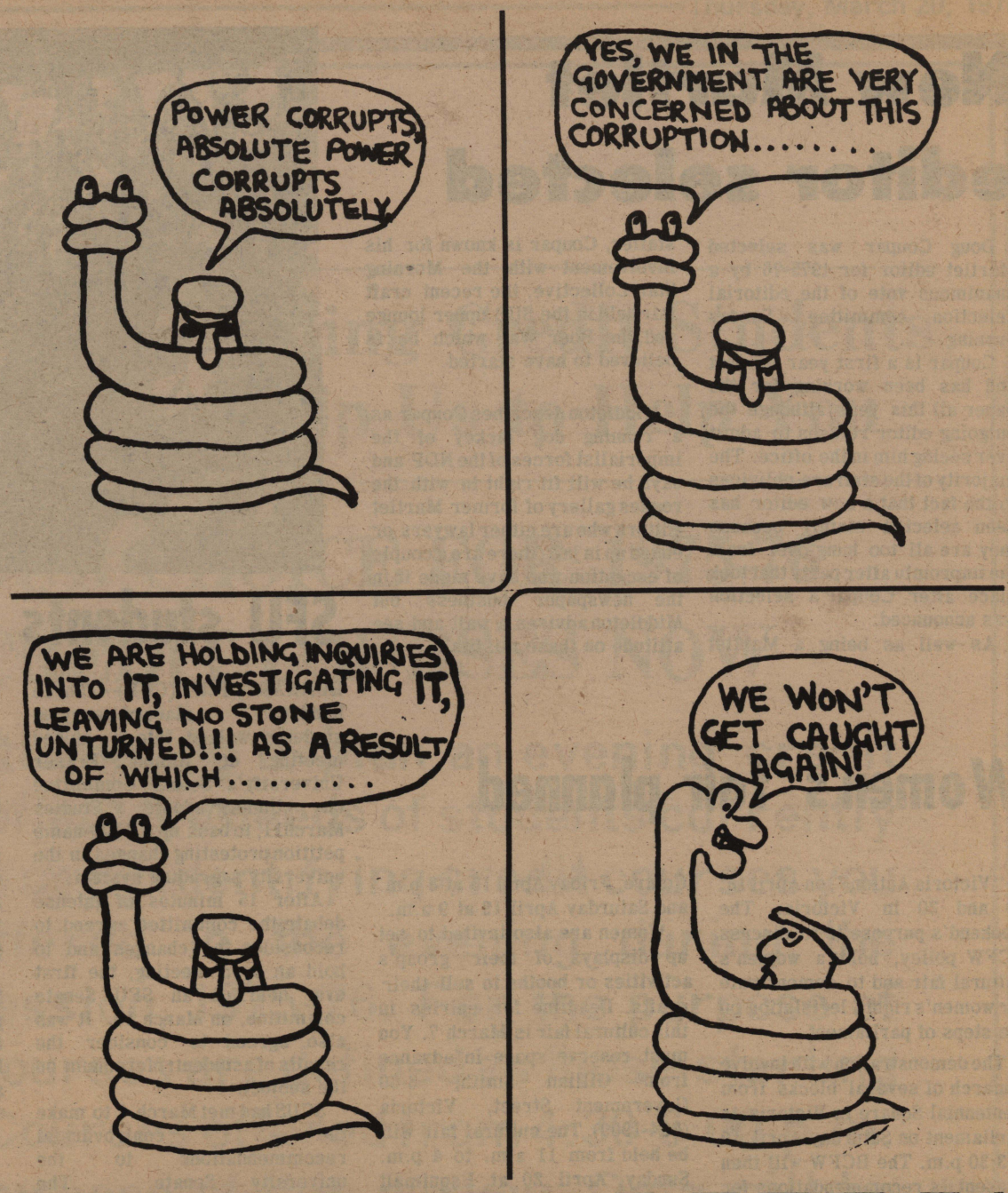
Newspapers all over B.C. are calling for Eileen Dailly's resignation. While the Ubyssey is screaming for her head, more conservative papers like the Alberni Valley Times are accusing her of menopausal politics.

What is behind all the commotion? Perhaps Dailly got herself caught in a bind. She took over a long time Socred appointed department, as did all the cabinet ministers, but Dailly may have made more of a mistake than any of the others. Perhaps Dailly's mistake was in appointing party friends without being exactly sure of what or how they would attempt to change the educational system. Perhaps she appointed some NDP supporters without making sure they were qualified to do the job. And then when these political friends of hers couldn't get along with the well entrenched civil servants and she found she wasn't getting the results out of them anyway what else could she do but fire them.

Possibly her reluctance to say anything is because she doesn't want to admit she hired unqualified people out of political motives, especially when those people screwed it up.

Now Dailly's refusal to talk has everyone up in arms, especially when figures are continually released which indicate kids coming out of our educational institutions aren't being equipped with even basic skills.

There are rumours that Barrett is about to replace Dailly, some say after this session, others say after the next election. But that is all wishful thinking. Barrett won't replace Dailly as education minister and the papers and politicians calling for her resignation are wasting their time. If pressured enough she might answer but she won't quit.


POWER CORRUPTS, ABSOLUTE POWER CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY
YES, WE IN THE GOVERNMENT ARE VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THIS CORRUPTION.....
WE ARE HOLDING INQUIRIES INTO IT, INVESTIGATING IT, LEAVING NO STONE UNTURNED!!! AS A RESULT OF WHICH.....
WE WON'T GET CAUGHT AGAIN!

Guest Editorial

Dave Barrett, Premier;
c o Legislative Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
Howdy Dave:

A certain matter has come to our attention. To whit: The education department, with attendent education minister Eileen Dailly and deputy minister Jack Fleming.

The first is poorly run; the second, clearly incompetent; and the third, obviously an autocrat.

Therefore, as students of the University of B.C., we suggest the education department itself be revamped so actual definitive action on educational matters in this province be taken.

So far, the department has diddled and daddled about a weak white paper on post-secondary education reform.

We need some innovation there to really change the out-moded educational system in this province to put educational control in the hands of the community, the students and the teachers and out of the hands of bureaucrats and industrialists.

Now we suspect here that you don't do this because education isn't among your cabinet priorities.

But we think it's time you changed that attitude and instead got things rolling in the education department.

To do that, Dave, (although we don't mean to sound impertinent) you have to tackle problems two and three: Dailly and her assistant Fleming.

Both have shown clear incompetence. The furor over, first, the firing of education researcher Stanley Knight and now over the firing of the other five researchers, is the most recent example.

This particular area is Fleming's province. He has shown clear unwillingness to allow Knight to deal properly with even the feeble white paper proposals.

And Dailly allowed him to do this. She does not give proper direction to her department and jam tarts around about all sorts of other matters, including John Bremer.

The Ubyssey has in the past requested her resignation.

Now we say both she and Fleming should be fired.

Instead, we could get a cabinet veteran like Dave Stupich, a former education critic when the NDP was in opposition. He's about finished with major agricultural change.

Or (and don't start) Burrard MLA Rosemary Brown. Although she's running for the national leadership, anyone with any savvy knows she'll lose. So put her in education and get started with change.

It's about time Davie old boy.

Sincerely,
The Ubyssey staff
per: the students at UBC.

MARTLETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome but we ask you to be brief. The Martlet reserves the right to edit for length.

Congrats

Sir,

My thanks and congratulations to those who arranged to have Dr. Wilson Brian Key speak on "Subliminal Seduction". By far, this was the most stimulating lecture I have attended at this university. I hope we can look forward to more such high-quality lecturers.

Andrew Makuch

Tip-off

To the Editor
The Martlet

An Anonymous Tip-off.

You might be interested in following of an incident which took place in the SUB cafe, around ten a.m. Wednesday, when two students embarked on a nauseus display of hand-to-hand fisticuffs, head banging and verbal abuse. The two characters involved were - a diminutive, pear-shaped member of student council - I believe he's a dwarf bouncer or has something to do with the putting up and taking down of posters about campus. The other nitwit was a long, bespectacled senatorial candidate, who seemed intent on posting up posters advocating the election to senate of one Alex Hart. While he was thus engaged, the aforementioned rotund gent was angrily ripping them down.

To those of us who harbour serious doubts as to the calibre some of our student representatives, the childish temper tantrums of the plump youth and the other protaganist, confirm and reinforce these doubts.

A little reason and accomodation on the part of both of the above would not have been amiss on this occasion.

Signed,
Astonished, amazed, upset, pro-bono publico, ex-unionist, ex libris, excellent, etc.

Incensed

Dear Sir,

I wish to complain about that "Artsy-fartsy Crafte Faire" that the Morning Starre Collective sponsored last week in the Upper Lounge of the SUB.

I will be very frank. As a result of that "Faire" the place stinks of incense.

I am by nature a liberal person. I do not care in the slightest what anybody says or does as long as they don't do anything I object to anywhere around where it may affect me. Hippies and their candles and beads and mantras and quaint mannerisms are fine as long as they are not in my backyard.

I'm sure many on this campus feel as I do that these people should stay in their communes or wherever they hang out and let those who are interested in what they say or do go and see and join them there. Why should they come down to UVic and corrupt the air with their incense and soy-burger smells?

I also know who to blame for this "Faire". The Morning Star Collective should also stay wherever it hangs out - whether it's the Martlet office or a newly discovered wing of the Cornett Building instead of coming out and trying to force their views on us as though the people at UVic are some great big malleable and impressionable sounding board on which to force their peculiar viewpoint.

If anyone else, like me, has been offended by that terrible pervasive odor that still lurks in the SUB Upper Lounge they should write to the Morning Star Collective c o the SUB and air their views. Perhaps a fumigation will be necessary!

Sincerely
Name witheld by request for fear of reprisal and for violent insurrection.

cont'd on 7

The Politics of Population

By Maryhelen Vicars

When Latin American and Communist bloc countries moved at a recent UN World Population conference to reject American proposals for population control in overpopulated countries it was considered a position of unbelievable extremism.

Time magazine was quick to rue the action of these ungrateful dissidents and called them "unwilling as yet to accept...responsibility for coping with overpopulation and its resultant hunger."

Time's commentary is representative of the position often called neo-Malthusuan, that overpopulation is the greatest cause of economic and environmental problems and that stringent and immediate control of population growth in Third World countries is the first and perhaps only solution.

This position is the one taught in schools and upheld on editorial pages everywhere. Prevalent as it is, there has always been some opposition to the simplicity of seeing world economics as a simple relation between numbers of people and the quantity of food it takes to sustain them.

The dissident voice is gaining strength, as evidenced by a recent OXFAM report which labels overpopulation a "phony issue". A growing number of people are now calling for a critical examination of neo-Malthusian thinking and politics.

Robert Malthus, the 18th century parson, captured the imagination and support of the landlord class when he made his famous statements on the inevitable miseries of the poor. They must not be fed when we have no need of their labour, he said, as food and housing only allow them to breed, thus compounding their misery.

Malthus was writing soon after the French Revolution and democratic ideas were beginning to take hold in England. His work was a criticism of reformers who maintained that the peasants need not starve if only the landlord class could be made to share their great wealth.

Absolved

The new theorists are more "scientific", more sophisticated in their approach, but the message is the same: the people are themselves responsible for their condition. This approach serves, as it did in the 18th century, to absolve the ruling class from responsibility or scrutiny.

American involvement in aid to the Third World has dropped off in recent years, with the notable exception of birth control programs and conditional aid, that is, loans and other economic assistance offered only on the condition that comprehensive population control programs be established and maintained.

Credit for this policy is taken by US-based lobbying groups, the so-called "Population Mafia".

Reading the expensively produced publication material of one such group, the Population Crisis Committee, one is impressed by the preponderance of big business leaders.

Many of them are directors and presidents of multinational corporations whose fortunes have been made from industry in the countries whose population is seen as the problem.

The committee members include Frank W. Adams of Exxon, Eugene R. Black of IT&T, Lammont duPont Copeland of DuPont Chemical, Fowler McCormick of International Harvester, and Marriner S. Eccles of Amalgamated Sugar.

Ellsworth Bunker, former US ambassador to South Vietnam, and Robert McNamara of the Ford Foundation, former president of the World Bank are also part of a long list of committee members dominated by the rich and powerful.

Altruism Questioned

Robert McNamara represents Ford; Frank Adams, Rockefeller; and Lammont Copeland, DuPont.

These three, and a score of other businessmen, represent the most powerful American and international business interests.

All of them, the publicity emphasizes, are acting in a personal and individual capacity, and representation of the interests of their business affiliations should not be implied.

Critics are sceptical about their philanthropy, however. As economist Aaron Segal has said, "The 'Population Mafia' has oversold the U.S. Congress and general public on fertility as the cause of poverty, making birth control a cheap substitute for tough concessions".

Industry in the Third World is mostly extractive, resource based.

Raw materials are extracted from poor countries and exported to the rich for manufacture. In many cases, the finished goods are then imported by the poor nations which supplied the material.

In most cases, where some industries are labour-intensive it is because the supply of labour far exceeds the demand and is consequently very cheap.

In either case, labour in the Third World is not only a surplus commodity, it is a threat. There is real danger to the established order when unemployed and desperate workers begin to examine the reasons for their condition. As a rule they will not blame the babies for their poverty. They are far more likely to demand an end to the corruption that riddles so many Third World governments.

A Red Herring

Revolutions are not good for business. Although business interests will not draw the line at direct military intervention to protect their business interests in the Third World—CIA sponsored coups in Chile, Guatemala and oil-rich Iran, to mention a few,—such intervention is unpopular and potentially dangerous.

Population control must be seen as a less dramatic, but more politically acceptable form of social control.

Internationally, the population crisis is a red herring. Real economic reform would pose too great a threat to business interests, so their support is given to birth control programs which appear humanitarian, but which in fact, may be the source of even greater hardship for the people.

Birth control programs, because they are pushed and somewhat subsidized by outside interests, may usurp scarce medical resources which could more profitably be used treating disease and providing basic sanitation.

In Latin American countries for example US AID programs will pay local doctors and nurses far more to administer birth control programs than they could possibly make serving the essential medical needs of the people.

Whatever the economic benefits of a successful birth control program, which may include a smaller dependent portion of the population, reduced numbers of unemployed young people, they cannot be realized for several years after its establishment.

The aid itself is more immediate. It is usually in the form of loans rather than grants, repayable from scarce local revenues.

Reports of the effectiveness of population control programs vary. Without delving deeply into cost benefit analyses, however, it can be said that the most laudatory reports are suspect and that, in fact, the results have been generally dissapointing.

In all evaluations, the most frequently reported obstacle is motivation. A major expense is production and dissemination of contraception propaganda.

Whey should there be such reluctance on the part of parents to limit family size, when there is so little to offer their children?

Child Labour Valued

The reasons can be stated simply in terms of weighing the costs of having children against the benefits, in both economic and subjective terms.

In countries where the standard of living is lowest, economic and social factors tend to encourage families to have children. There is little incentive for women to do other work than child-rearing, and little income to sacrifice by devoting themselves to their children.

In fact, because of the value of child labour, and the "social security" which is assured by adult children supporting their elders when they are too old to work, having and rearing children is the most productive labour available to women in most poor countries.

Existing population programs do nothing to affect this condition. Some American development agencies are attempting to include maternal and child health care in their birth control programs, partly to offset accusations of imperialism, and partly because it is recognised that when infant mortality remains high, mothers will have many more children to ensure that the desired number will survive.

It is an indictment of the population lobby that many of them are reluctant to support this approach, on the grounds that lowering infant mortality will have an initial effect of increasing the number of births until families learn to expect more of their children to survive.

Infant Mortality

In a society where children are not of direct economic benefit, where compulsory education, restrictions on child labour and social security programs all exist, the resistance to birth control is due to a complicated interaction of social and cultural factors.

These elements are operating in poor countries as well, but their effect is masked by that of infant mortality and the financial security provided by offspring.

There are social and religious sanctions against birth control in the developed world, and this affects its availability, but the fact is, the demand for birth control exists.

More or less democratic distribution of resources, widespread provision of sanitation and disease control, social security, some emancipation—all are characteristics of countries where birth control is successful. To a great extent these conditions preceded and are prerequisite to a significant demand for birth control.

Without such a demand no amount of pills and IUDs delivered in any fashion by any government, will be worth the money.

Yogurt feels !!!

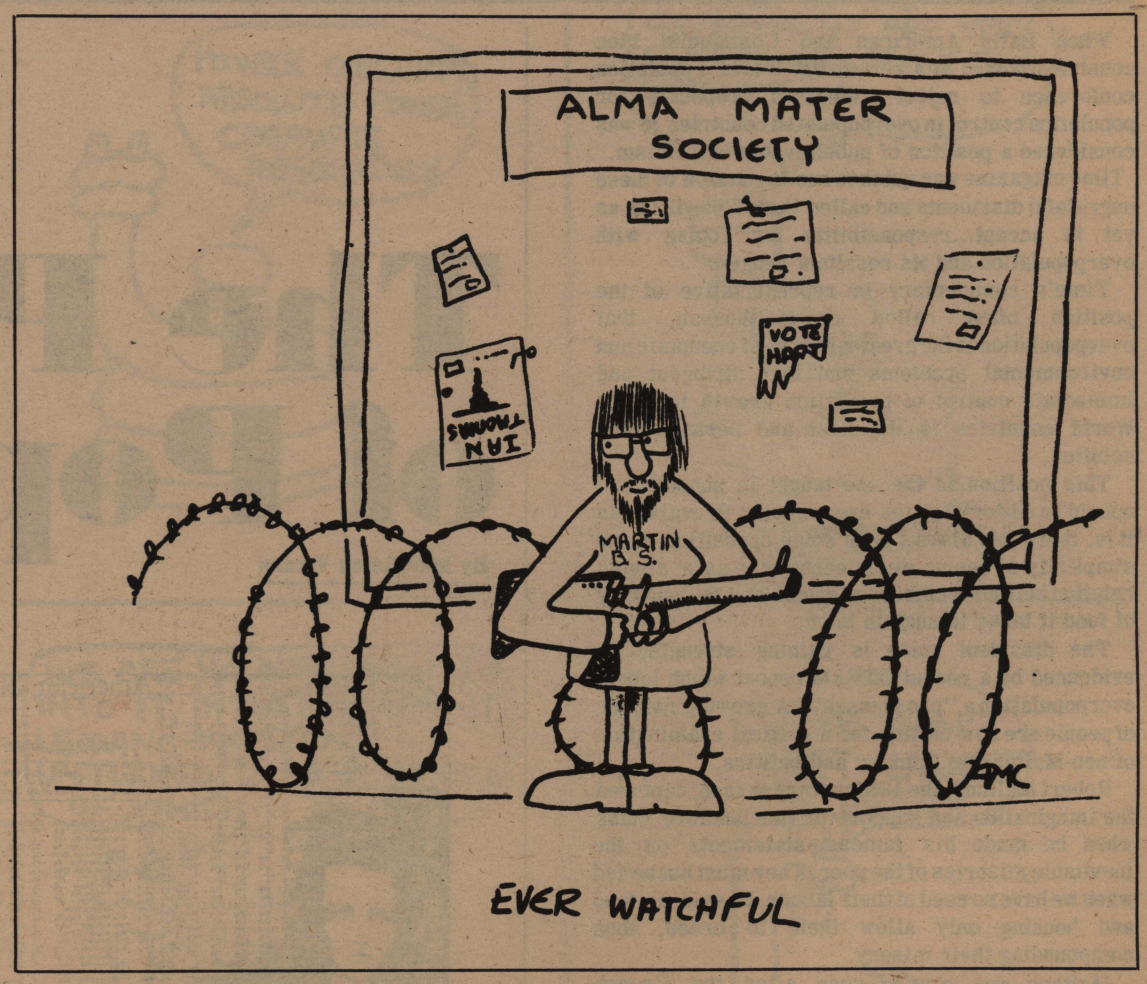
NEW YORK, New York (ENS-CUP)—The first man who suggested seven years ago that house plants respond emotionally and physically to human actions, this week told scientists in New York that bacteria in yogurt experiences similar responses.

Cleve Backster, whose work was made famous in the book, "The Secret Lives of Plants," was joined by five scientists on a panel at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York.

The panel discussion was prompted by the increasing public acceptance of the notion that plants can inter-relate with humans.

All five scientists rejected the theory, saying they've been unable to repeat Backster's original experiments. But Backster rebutted, saying he's gone on to new experiments, this time involving yogurt.

He says that when he pours milk into a bowl of yogurt in another room, an electronically monitored bowl of yogurt in yet another room responds by emitting electrical signals signifying pleasure. The responses he says, are emitted by the living bacteria in the yogurt.



AN APOLOGY BY THE KELLY-DEYONG SOUND CORPORATION

In the January 16th issue of the Martlet an advertisement for a Stereo Component System appeared which included the wording "Bring a copy of the Martlet and get free headphones and 1 free LP". In fact the offer of the headphones and LP was conditional upon purchase of the stereo system featured in the advertisment and not merely on producing a copy of the Martlet.

If was not our intention to mislead anyone and we wish to apologize for an inconvenience caused to individuals who may have been misled. We have agreed with the British Columbia Department of Consumer Services to carefully check all future advertising with a view to avoid similar repetitions.

If the Ms. fits, wear it

Are you a Miss, Mrs., or Ms.? That's the question many women are asked today. Some find the question ridiculous, insisting on what they think is the traditional Miss or Mrs. In actual fact, the title Ms. has been around for more than 100 years. It was largely used on marriage certificates and meant "maiden surname."

Misinterpretations spring up quickly. Some people think Ms. is used only by reluctant divorcees. Chauvinists think the term is the banner of man-haters. Still others think it's a title used by spinsters hiding their singleness. The list of those projecting their own prejudices onto Ms. is endless.

Let's get it straight. Miss is a young girl (16 or under) or unmarried women—there is a difference. Mrs. is short form for Mistress, denoting a married woman! Mr. is the prefix used by all men, whether single or married, no one gets to know. Today, Ms. has become the colloquial equivalent to Mr., marital status unrevealed, nothing more, nothing less.

More and more women are using the title because stereotyped assumptions are made about them on the basis of whether they are married or single, which result in harassment and difficulty in getting jobs among other things.

Whatever the reason for using the prefix, Ms., the choice is backed in principle by the new British Columbia Human Rights Code, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of marital status.

The next time you get into an argument about the use of Ms., think about your great grandmother, 100 years ago. She would probably wonder what all the fuss was about!

Motown madness

DETROIT (ZNS—CUP)—A Michigan poll has found that half the people in Detroit would leave the city if they could afford it.

The poll, conducted by the Detroit Free Press, found that 55 per cent of the whites and 43 per cent of the Black people polled said they would leave the city if they had enough money.

Believe It or Else

A curious collection of startling stories, compiled and edited by t.d.l.b.

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP)----The West Coast now has its very own pie-in-the-face-custom-delivery firm.

Pie Face, is a spin-off from the successful enterprise begun in New York Lask year as Pie-Kill Unlimited. Both companies specialize in throwing pies in the faces of people who they've received "contracts" on--for a fee naturally.

The Los Angeles operation was started by Don Murdock, a former employee of the Harvard Lampoon. With two other men, Murdock takes contracts from clients who want to see their favourite enemy get a pie in the face. Murdock and his crew carry out the mission for fees beginning at $35 a hit.

Murdock says his most satisfying assignment to date was when he lobbed a cream pie into the face of TV evangelist Reverend Ike.

★

NEW YORK (ZNS—CUP) Doug Johns is probably one of the most unique portrait specialists you'll ever run across.

Johns specializes in turning out exact but enlarged replicas of individual genitalia. Johns reporta that nearly 200 men and women have already posed for him and that he has cast perfect likenesses of their organs.

Johns is collecting the replicas for a show he plans someday, but he rewards each model with the first cast of his or her organ.

Johns says that after gazing carefully at genitalia for years, he has found that they are far more unique than faces or even fingerprints.

★

LOS ANGELES (ZNS-CUP)---- Police departments around the United States will soon be able to purchase the latest in crowd control weaponry--a bizarre new device called "the taser."

The Christian Science Monitor reports that the taser is a nine inch long flashlight which fires twin one-inch darts designed for crowd control, the taser reportedly can incapacitate the leader of an unlawful demonstration without inflicting any permanent physical harm.

The Monitor says that the device, designed by a California aerospace firm, fires the harpoon-like darts up to 18 feet, with each dart trailing a fine wire.

The developers claim that the darts hook themselves in the intended target's clothing rather than penetrating his or her skin. Once the taser darts make contact, police then administer very brief but shocking 50,000 volt puses through the wires.

These pulses are said to be enough to quickly incapacitate a subject or, after a few seconds, to produce unconsciousness.

★

SYDNEY (ZNS-CUP)----As if things weren't confusing enough these days, an Australian researcher is out with the word that bumblebees don't really bumble.

Pyke says the bees go directly to the heart of the flower, stopping only occasionally to make a left or right turn. They rarely bumble about, he says.

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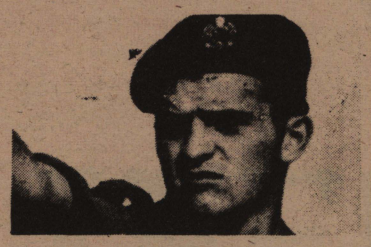

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Poli-Sci Students:

All students interested in further studies in Political Science are invited to a Departmental Open House, Monday March 24 - 1:30 -4:00 in the History Lounge, Cornett 373.

Instructors and senior students will be available to discuss next year's courses.

Refreshments served.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE LIAISON COMMITTEE

Two students needed.

'The purpose of the Committee shall be to facilitate communication between faculty and students and to serve as a 'good offices' committee to assist in the resolution of problems that may arise involving faculty members and students. It shall not be the function of the Committee to act as a tribunal of any sort nore to publicly engage in any dispute that may arise between faculty members and students. All members of the Committee shall be in camera and all documents considered confidential."

The committee shall consist of two faculty members and two students. The committee shall be chaired jointly by a faculty member and student.

If you are interested, see Clayton Shold in the SUB.

SUB Upper Lounge

Thursday and Friday

We need 775 pints

Give Blood Today

The Canadian Red Cross

REAL LIFE

Start here

You've been accepted to UVic, pick up 15 status points for getting into a university and give five back because UVic was the only one that would accept you.

You've lost your authorization to register, go to the registrar's office and confess. Lose one status point.

You got drunk last night in the Subpub, even though you're underage. Pick up two status points but lose $5 for what you spent on beer. The hangover kept you from getting up to register, lose one turn.

You get turned on for the first time, pick up 5 status points but lose $20 for the bag of bad grass you bought while you were zonked.

Before anyone passes this point they have to register, lose $50 advance fee payment.

You fail all your papers but your profs like your style.

And now it's time to go out and hustle for a summer job, depressing isn't it!

You couldn't get any of the courses you wanted and find yourself taking neo mongolian philosophy.

Leave all your books in the Library and have them all stolen, lose $80.

You got all the courses you wanted but your first class is at 4:30 in the morning and you have to stay on campus until midnight.

You get stoned, walk into an exam and get an A but you're not taking the course, unfair isn't it.

Classes have started, and you discover all your profs have accents. Lose a grade (and a status point) or go to the registrar's and change courses, and lose a turn.

You notice that failing a course in this game doesn't mean anything as far as status or money, and that's just another reason why it's just like real life.

All your profs want to change your classes to the same time, go to the registrar's and lose a turn or pay four of your profs $50 each to keep them from changing the times.

Go and see the editor of the Martlet about a big and I mean BIG story about to break on campus. He isn't there - you discover he never is. Lose absolutely nothing except some time. Another wasted move ... and when the story breaks in the Victorian you are suspected as the source.

You discover you're at the wrong university, you were actually accepted at Victoria University in Australia. Borrow $650 and continue the game there, it's all the same except for the accent.

★

Now you too can play **Real Life** because your helpful Martlet editor has invented the game. **Real Life** is the ultimate game because you're in whether you like it or not and you're dead.

It's easy to play though, all you do is steal the money from a monopoly deck and use pennies for status points.

Each player starts out with the $500 saved over the summer and an application for a student loan. The game starts on university row simply because that's where we happen to be.

It doesn't matter if you use one die or a pair of dice because the game is set up so that you get screwed in the end—but that's **Real Life**!

★

Your student loan comes in, you get the $1500 you asked for but you get drunk and treat the whole Subpub to a night on you. Lose $500 and starve for the last three months here.

You decide to work for the Martlet, you don't get anything for it but you get to make up the next game.

Get a special bursary of $100 from some obscure organization, get drunk and go down to accept it and find out it's a temperance society, keep the $100 but lose 5 status points.

Lose five turns to do your papers or send $50 bucks to one of the essay writing firms and get ripped off.

Depressing isn't it.

If you didn't land on the previous loan square, pick up a $1000 loan here and bitch a lot about the money you didn't get.

Hold the door for a feminist, lose a turn while you're in hospital.

If you're a feminist picket a stag party, get invited in and mistaken for the stripper.

If you still haven't landed on a loan square borrow $100 from your parents by agreeing to take your little brother around the campus. He throws up in the Sub caf. Lose five status points.

Lose your library card, lose a turn looking for it, and pay $200 for the fines run up by the guy who found it.

If you haven't landed on any of the previous loan squares you're in big trouble.

Lose two turns. What for? For nothing, we're making up this game and we can do anything we want.

One last loan square if you land here you get the $1500, if you don't lose three turns while you go down to the Churchill and peddle your ass until you have $450 for fees because everyone has to pay that $450 before they get by here.

You lose your virginity, you lucky devil, but you get crabs. Tough isn't it.

You slept through a class and snored like a hippopotamus. Lose all the status points you have.

You get a job as the doorman at the Sub pub. Lose all your status points but pick up $100 for graft.

Bomb all your Xmas exams. Lose five status points and then discover your profs take bribes, pay $100 and get all you exams remarked (all A's of course), and get ten status points.

Censure at SFU

OTTAWA (CUP)---The Board of Directors of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) voted March 8 to continue until May the suspension of the third stage of the CAUT censure of Simon Fraser University.

The censure was placed against the university in 1969 when several faculty members were fired without recourse to any ordinary appeal procedures.

The censure operates in three stages. The first has the university advised that CAUT is concerned about procedures concerning contra[illegible] or hiring and firing proce[illegible]res.

In the second stage, the CAUT Bulletin refuses to accept any academic advertising from the university. This is a serious step since only two journals in Canada handle this sort of advertising.

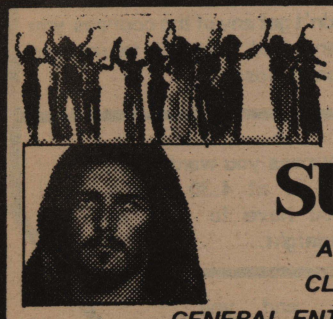
In the third stage the CAUT advertises across Canada that the university in question contravenes the CAUT guidelines for fair procedures and faculty protection, and that CAUT will be unable to offer any protection to people accepting employment there.

The March 8 decision extends a decision made by the board last November. Since that time CAUT's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee (AFTC) has worked with the SFU faculty and administration in attempts to come up with adequate employment practices. The AFTC reported back to the March 8 meeting.

The procedures that allowed faculty members to be fired without due process in 1969 have simply been dropped, according to Israel Cimman, editor of the CAUT Bulletin. Since all negotiations have been going on "privately" he could not say what the old procedures had been replaced with. He did say, however, that "adequate procedures" had been found.

The work now going on deals with personal grievances Cimman said, in an attempt to reach an acceptable agreement between the university and the fired faculty members.

A final decision concerning the censure will be made in May at a meeting of the CAUT council which represents most Canadian faculty associations.



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Letters

cont'd from 4

Mr.Scott: a rebuttal

Dear Sir,

This is in reply to Martin B. Scott's reply to my letter of two issues ago concerning my posting of 'Vote No' bills and their subsequent rapid removal. My thanks to the editor for his comment to your letter, although I disapprove of his choice of titles.

There are a few points that I wish to make:

1. **Authorization:** I have heard that the large posters placed in the McKinnon Building by the AMS were removed by the administrator because of the lack of this authorization.

I also noticed that the one poster that I inspected (MacLaurin Building, I think) also lacked this.

I have noticed in the past that unauthorized posters sometimes hang on for days, and I hoped, merely that mine might last until noon.

2. **Locale:** I quote from you 'General Poster Regulation' printed in the Martlet of March 13: Point 2 'Posters are not permitted on interior or exterior building walls, painted surfaces, glass or masonary,...'

May I point out that several of your giant posters were displayed plainly in the **glass** windows of various buildings. Also there was a large poster on a stone wall in the Clearihue.

That this rule might be extant I didn't seriously consider as it is not unusualy to see unauthorized posters on the buildings for long perios of time before some one removes them. Posters for the Bachanalia and 'Casino Night' are current examples.

3. **An Error:** You claim that I 'placed the posters on bulletin boards reserved for certain posters: Manpower, Administration and AMS.' You are misinformed; all of my posters were displayed on the exteriors of the buildings. Please check your sources.

4. **Use of the wrong type of tape:** When the ubiquitous masking tape is ruled out of order one is left breathless and awed at the thought of such a genius for detail.

Sir: this time I put up the bills chiefly because no one else would have done so. I limited this action to a hand lettered sign and a dollars worth of photocopying. Next time, sir, I shall be considerably more flamboyant and grandios in my efforts to undercut the AMS rule and give more than a token showing.

Sir: I haved pointed out two conditions where you have apparently ignored your own rulings. The AMS bureaucracy seems to work in one discriminating direction only.

I am not appearing before you at your office because I prefer letters to the editor and the forum of public debate.

Thank you.

Edsel blasts Thomas

by Arnold Edsel

UVic hit big-time Rock and Roll with Ian Thomas on Sunday night.

Unfortunately for the AMS only thirty-three tickets were sold before the show, so they had to make it all free so the echoes wouldn't be so bad in the Old Gym. As a result the cavern was crowded with res students and all those folks who study in the Library on Sundays.

After watching his back-up band tune their instruments and look cool for half an hour a sonorous voice announced "Ladies and Gentlemen, IAN THOMAS!!! and our baby-faced star bounded on stage. Unlike on his promo album he wasn't wearing track shoes. This was only the first of many disappointments.

Ian Thomas plays folk-rock-schlock Neil Young derivative music. One could go so far as to say Ian is a sterile Neil. Only twice during the whole show did Ian not try to sound like him. The first was when he attempted to prove himself a Canadian Dylan Thomas and played a song saluting his Welsh ancestry and the second time when the boys did an extended medley of Beach Boys tunes all this merely goes to show that Ian Thomas is more of a mimic than a musician.

He and his band all looked as though they'd stepped out of one of those Toronto glass and steel skyscrapers and reeked of the pitiful just-because-we're-Canadian-doesn't-mean-we're-inferior-look-at-us-for-instance-see-how-clean-and-respectable-we-look-and-act-and-how-professional-we-play-and-sound syndrome. In fact they were so antiseptic they could have played in a hospital.

However, they were professional, if that's a compliment. They didn't trip over wires , break strings or change their repertoire half-way through (much to the vocal disgust of one person the audience who desperately wanted to hear "Come The Son" for some unknown reason).

In fact I still wonder why Ian didn't just go to some studio and make a movie of one of his performances. It would have been just as interesting and would have saved the AMS a packet.

Luckily Tom Northcott and Sour Grapes were good.

The Tempest

It is difficult to pass judgement on a student production such as the Tempest, produced at the Phoenix on Thursday on Friday nights. By its very definition as a student production there are going to be rough edges, and difficult moments, but there were some good moments as well, even if few and far between.

The truly outstanding character in the play proved to be Caliban, as portrayed by Dan Costain. Costain, however, is on loan from a company called Kaleidoscope, and is not part of the usual Phoenix crowd. Costain's Caliban had all of the forceful overtones as well as the delicate nuances which are required to make Caliban all that he is.

Sets were kept to the bare essentials, but the lack of visual stimulation from properties was balanced by excellent lighting effects, and good costuming. Good musical coordination also helped to keep the production from dragging.

The acting in the play was not all that it might have been, and there were other problems; but my major complaint was that the first scene in Act I was done in mime, thereby losing some of the most brilliant profanity ever written by Shakespeare.

The Tempest without "a pox on your throats you bawling blasphemous incharitable dogs" is just not the Tempest.

Austen tribute soon

More than 150 persons will gather at the University of Victoria April 3 to 5 to pay homage to English novelist Jane Austen.

The occasion is the Jane Austen Bicentenary Commemoration, sponsored by UVic and the Canada Council.

Participants will consist of 'world-famous scholars from all over Canada and the U.S. as well as many enthusiastic readers of Jane Austen,' said Dr. Reginald Terry, treasurer of the organizing executive.

Outside of a day and a half of 'stimulating papers and discussions', highlights will include a programme of dramatized readings at Phoenix Theatre about Jane Austen, and from her works, devised by Joan Mason Hurley, a local resident who is a direct descendent of Austen's elder brother. The performance will take place at 5 p.m. on April 4.

Memorabilia of the novelist will be displayed at McPherson Library during the commemoration.

The commemoration will open with a reception April 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Macey, 3165 Ripon Road. Dr. Macey is executive chairman.

Registrations can be made through Dr. Thomas Cleary (English), executive secretary.

The sweet sound of success

By Loli Escude

On Sunday March 9 and Monday March 10, the Victoria Symphony put on another concert, this time wholly under the baton of Juan Mateucci, guest conductor.

The pieces picked showed marked contrasts in colouring and mood, obviously to tax the players to the roots of their musicianship.

The first piece played was Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger'. Under Mr. Mateucci's direction, the orchestra handled the swelling crescendo passages especially well. But the Symphony players, as verified by the concert before this one, demonstrated they can truly differentiate between blaring noise and a full crescendo, especially evident in their playing of Sibelius' Finlandia.

The orchestra cleared some of its ranks for the second pieace, Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra K622 in A. Timothy Paradise, who plays clarinet for the Orchestra, was guest soloist. For the first time this year, the orchestra handled Mozart's music with all the delicacy, and the beauty of sentiment that it deserves, although there were times when the piece lacked a forwardness of motion or abandon that it needs,thus seeming to lag. Mr. Paradise is a skilled musician and played his solo admirably well. Balance between soloist and orchestra was extremely good.

The third piece was Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. The composition calls attention to great contrasts in sound and rhythm. Mr. Mateucci guided his players will through all the subtle passages and the effect was a fine performance, although, once again, sometimes the forward motion necessary was not felt.

Mr. Mateucci will conduct the orchestra again in the next concert.

POSTPONEMENT

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP)---- Leaders of the Jehovah's witnesses say they're not so sure now about their prediction that the world will end in 1975. Nevertheless , the organization is recruiting lots of new members as the deadline approaches.

BOOKER T

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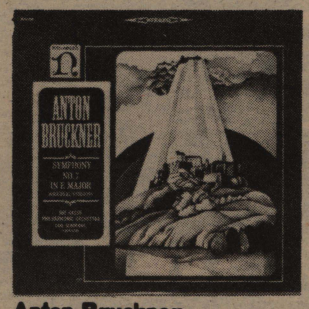
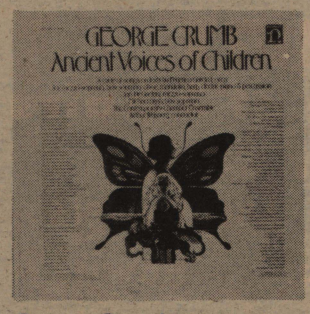


Anton Bruckner
Symphony No. 7 in E Major
The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra

Joseph Haydn
The Seven Last Words of Christ
The Little Orchestra of London

Silver Apples of the Moon
For Electronic Music Synthesizer
By Morton Subotnick



George Crumb
Ancient Voices of Children

The African Mbira
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Concluding the Phoenix Festival at UVic's Phoenix Theatre on March 26, 27, 28 and 29. Curtain time: 8 p.m. each evening, with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 29.

Reservations at the Phoenix Box Office, 477-4821.

Harold Pinter's 'The Caretaker' was the author's first major success. It was a winner of the London Evening Standard Award for the Best Play of the Year (1960), and the Page 1 Award of The Newspaper Guild of New York. It is considered by many critics to be his best play. The precise dialogue and depth of character give power to this play which can be terrifying, deeply moving, and wildly funny.

The Phoenix Festival production, directed by graduate student Tony Bancroft, features performances by Anthony Jenkins and Peter Lower, both of UVic's English Department, and Mike Stephen, well-known local actor and director.

Film

A rolling scenario for macabre crime

By Patrick Wolfe

Murder on the Orient Express, now showing at the Capital Theatre, is a superb film. Next to Francis Ford Coppola's **The Conversation**, it is the best film I've seen this year. How it failed to receive an Oscar nomination for Best Picture is a mystery worthy of the discerning talents of its Belgium hero, detective Hercule Poirot. That it was neglected by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for **The Towering Inferno** is simply ridiculous.

The film is based on Agatha Christie's 1934 novel **Murder in the Calais Coach.** At the outset we are informed that in 1930 the baby daughter of a well-to-do American family was kidnapped at the behest of an Italian gangster (the Mafia again!). The family paid the ransom only to find that the baby had been murdered. Subsequent to this one of the family's maids, who was unjustly implicated in the crime, committed suicide; the baby's mother died while delivering a still-born child; the baby's father committed suicide. Thus, one murder results in five deaths and sets the stage for revenge which takes place a number of years hence on the Orient Express bound from Istanbul to Calais. Unbeknown to the revenging party, however, is that the famous Hercule Poirot is to be aboard the train. When it becomes snowbound in some remote region of Yugoslavia he is given the opportunity to unravel a most bizarre murder which he does with great dedication and intelligence.

Poirot (Albert Finney) must discover who amongst the passengers on the Calais Coach is responsible for the murder of our Mafia man (Richard Widmark, who is not very Italian when you come to think of it, but who does a very nice bit of acting just before he passes out as a result of being drugged by the guilty party--his eyes seem almost to pop out of his head).

Passengers on the Calais Coach, all of whom are automatically on the suspect list, include: Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Rachel Roberts, and Michael York. Their performances are all first - rate. Bergman and Perkins stand out among them if only because of the peculiarities of the characters they portray. Similarly, Finney stand out because of Poirot's eccentricities, but also because of his central and dominating position in the film. Finney, who adopted a thick accent for the part of Poirot which makes some of his dialogue difficult to understand, has received an Oscar nomination as Best Actor, while Bergman has received one for Best Supporting Actress. It seems a shame that Director Sidney Lumet did not also receive a nomination. The film did, however, receive a third Oscar nomination for its screenplay, written by Paul Dehn, Perhaps even more so than the acting, it is the structural precision of the script that makes **Murder on the Orient Express** such a pleasing experience. The flashbacks employed during the film's latter stages are especially effective.

By way of an addendum to this review, it is interesting to note that Poirot lets the guilty party go for several reasons; he believes the Italian gangster probably deserved to be murdered; the truth about the guilty party would cause a huge scandal; a friend of Poirot's (Martin Balsam), who is also aboard the train, happens to be one of its directors; Poirot suspects the Yugoslavian police would have a hard time fathoming the truth. Discussing this 'surprise ending' in this month's **Maclean's Magazine**, film critic John Hofsess writes: 'Christie's England...is a country of strong inhibitory control over anarchic impulses: murder in the wrong place, at the wrong time, by the wrong means is frowned upon. An IRA bomb at Harrod's isn't just a danger to life and limb, it's unspeakably vulgar...Christie's view of life is reassuring and wish-fulfilling; one might sum it up thus: none of us are strangers to evil and acts of violence, but have faith, the world of manners, decency, taste and intelligent use of money--the concomitants of elegance--will prevail.' So murder, even if it is of an Italian gangster who had it coming, is justified? Are we really supposed to say that it is okay to circumvent the judicial process? In light of Watergate, the pardoning of Richard Nixon, and the comparatively short sentences served in minimum security jails-cum-vacation homes by many of his subordinates, the jingle at the end of **Murder on the Orient Express** kind of jangles, especially as viewed by Hofsess. According to Marx law is 'a system of social relations corresponding to the interestrs of the ruling class and secured by the organized power of that class.' Bring on Lenny.

This picture (above) was taken in 1971. That's right—only four years ago! If you find that hard to believe look closer. Centennial Stadium is crowded to capacity. Those are **cheerleaders** in the lower left corner and rookie Wayne Gundrum (behind kicker) is now in fourth year. No apathy then! The rivalry this picture captures is still around; this weekend UVic Norsemen and Vikings will take on UBC Braves and Thunderbirds at Centennial Stadium. Kick-offs are at 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Don't miss this free opportunity to witness the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference final. You are advised not to expect any cheerleaders but can count on some fine games and a tea party in the SUB afterwards.

Ruggerrrrrr!

Longhair is out! Rugby is in! These players shaved their heads to publicise and raise much needed funds for the Rugby Club's South American tour this summer. One of the skinheaded gentelmen was heard to remark, "This way I'm bald every night!"

From left to right: Eddie Polson, Craig Dalziel, Bill Walker, Tom Gordon, (Capt.) Ken Wilke, John Sheridan and Brent Johnston. (Photo by John Sheridan).

Photo by Jay McBean-Reflections.

John Turnbull (right), the winner of the Men's A Singles badminton tournament poses with runnerup Rob Cowan.

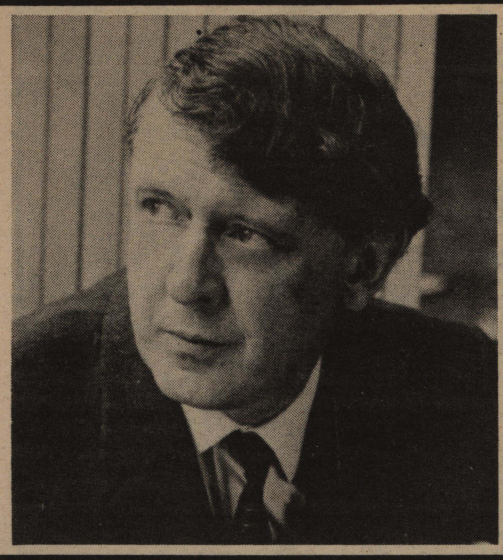
Badminton tourney results

The Intramural Badminton Tournament was a complete success. All events were well represented and provided excellent competition for all.

The winners of the Men's and Ladies' Singles were:
Men's Singles "A" - John Turnbull
Ladies' Singles "A" - Liz Anne Ogden

The winners of the Men's and Ladies' Doubles were:
Men's Doubles "A" - Rob Cowan & Evan Jones
Ladis' Doubles "A" - Liz Anne Ogden & Joanne Shillington

The winners of the Mixed Doubles were:
Mixed Doubles "A" - Susan Gover & John Turnbull



Academic Affairs Presents

Author Of

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

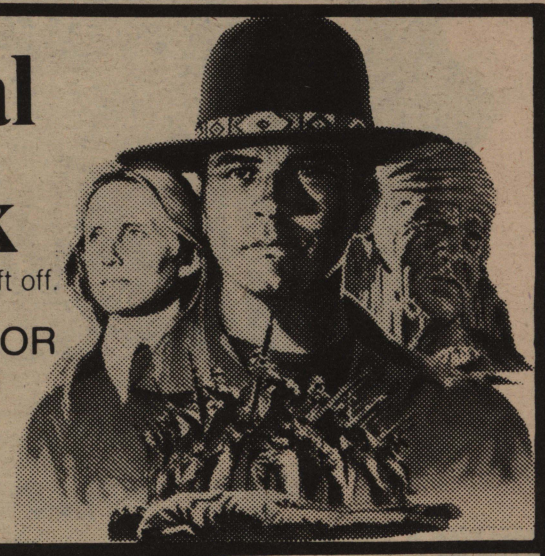
Anthony Burgess

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th MAC 144 at 1230

The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where **Billy Jack** left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN



MATURE-WARNING: Frequent violence and brutality
Saturday-11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30
Sunday-2:00, 6:15, 9:30
Nightly-6:15 & 9:30
Avoid the line-ups—attend the early show

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Bursaries, awarded by the provincial and federal governments of Canada, are available in connection with the French and English language courses.

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University of Toronto
School of Continuing Studies
119 St. George Street, Toronto M5S 1A9
(416) 928-2400

SPORTS

Can Rodents swim??

Well, sportsfans, the aquatic event of the year is on the brink of taking place.

Those well-known and well-loved water-rats (the Royal Rodents) will be crawling out of the woodwork to engage in a fun-filled game of water polo with the University of Victoria Vikings.

Those of you who are familiar with the excellent sportsmanship and fair-play of the cream of this nation's young manhood (i.e. their War Games last weekend here on campus) will be more than thrilled to see the game. This historic event will transpire on Saturday, March 22 at 7:30 in, around, and under the McKinnon pool.

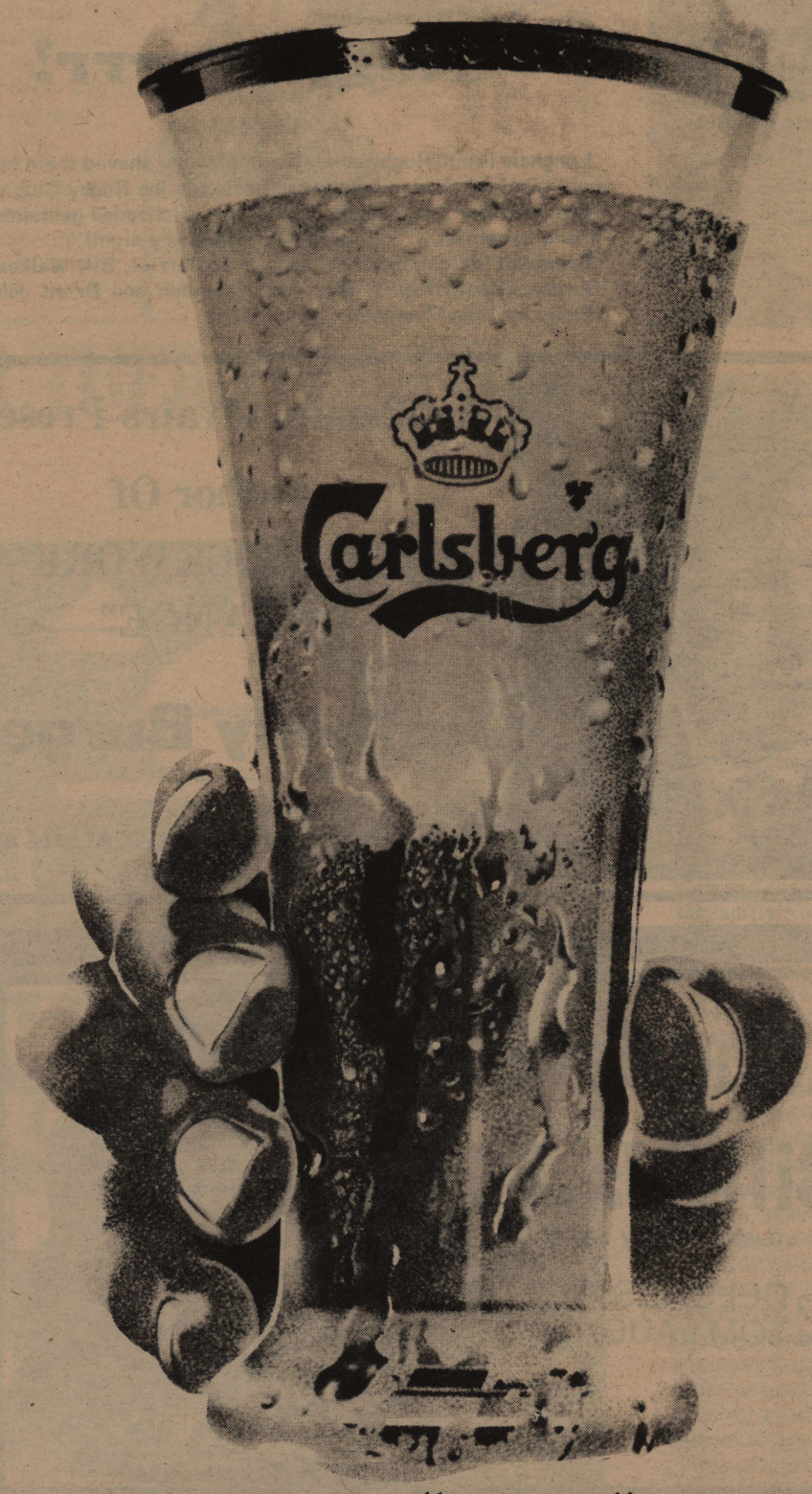
All Rodent and Vike fans are requested to attend. Bring your bugles and drums...but no cannons please. Feel free to root for the team of your choice, but don't be surprised if your name is put down on the list.

Field hockey flop

The Vikettes didn't have a very profitable weekend in field hockey, Games againist Oak Bay on Saturday and Mariners on Sunday resulted in a single point for the UVic club.

The former game resulted in a 1-1 tie, the Vikettes goal being scored by Dianne Whittingham who played an excellant game over all. Sunday's game was disappointing as , in spite of some line changes, the team dropped it's game to Mariners. Jenny Terpenning scored for UVic in the 2-1 loss.

Generally the final five minutes proved cruical as the opposition, both day, managed single goals during that time. With a little extra drive and some reorganization UVic will still be a strong contender for the playoff title.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

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(sc)
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Status of women in sport under scrutiny

Extensive changes in the status of sportswomen are recommended in the report of the first national Conference on Women in Sport, recently released by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

A major recommendation of the conference, held in Toronto in May 1974, is the creation of a government institute of sports research, with a branch devoted to women. Numerous action proposals for equitable allocation of funds and facilities for women's athletic programs are directed to educational institutions and community agencies.

The conference revealed that problems of limited recreational and competitive opportunities for women are compounded by less than one per cent television coverage. Participants were also concerned with the lack of female administrators and coaches in both amateur and professional sports.

The equation of "femininity" with passivity was seen as a major constraint to female sports activity, resulting in low fitness levels of Canadian women.

Discussion exploded myths about women which have rationalized their absence from the athletic arena. Research presented showed that vigorous sports do not significantly endanger women's reproductive capacity and may actually ease childbirth. The uterus was shown to be one of the most shock proof of internal organs and the belief that blows to the breast cause cancer was disputed.

Conference participants denounced irrelevant comparisons between male and female athletic performance pointing out this ignores the fact that all sports are aimed at the attainment of excellence within the limitations of each physical type, whether feather or heavyweight for instance.

Concern was expressed that the Canadian women's movement had overlooked the status of women in sports and that sportswomen were not active in the women's movement. But feminists and female athletes discovered their mutual goals and worked together for the first time at the conference to attain them. A recommendation for the appointment of a women's sports specialist to the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women is aimed at continuing this cooperation.

Super

The 2nd Annual UVic Superstars will be held on Friday, March 21st. Once again, competitors must enter in 7 of 10 events. The events begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Ring Road Cycle Race, starting in front of the SUB. This will be followed by a 100 yard dash, baseball hitting, weightlifting, ½ mile run, balance contest, basketball shooting, freestyle swim, softball throw, and the obstacle race.

Last year's winner , Stu Garland, who amassed 42.5 points, will return to defend his title. The winner will receive the Dr. Hugh Farquhar Trophy at Athletic Awards Night, March 28th.

PART II GENERAL POSTER REGULATIONS

1. Posters related to student or University affairs are to be posted ONLY on notice boards identified for that purpose, not on boards identified for specific uses.
2. Posters are NOT permitted on interior or exterior building walls, painted surfaces, glass or masonry, power poles, sign posts, sidewalks, roads, trees etc.
3. ALL posters must be stamped with the approval stamp located in the SUB general office, or by the stamp declaring it to be an official A.M.S. notice.
4. Maximum size for posters is 18" x 24". Permission for a poster any larger must be obtained from the A.M.S. Communications Director, and the Buildings & Grounds Department. Private ads (for sale, rent, etc.) must be no larger than 4" x 5", and posted on boards identified for that purpose.
5. Posters must be removed immediately after the expiry of the date of approval.
6. ALL posters not following these regulations will be removed and destroyed.

Any person having any questions about these regulations is requested to get in touch with the Communications Director. Any person having suggestions on changes, deletions or additions to these regulations is also requested to get in touch with the Communications Director.

CAREERS

Management and Administration

Do you enjoy organizing and administering special functions? Are you involved in Clubs activities? Or been on the executive of some service groups? Perhaps a management or administrative career is in your future.

The firms which seek management or administrative trainees recruit candidates from every discipline. They use extra-curricular activities as indicators of competence and leadership potential is an individual. Management and administrative activities include planning, organizing, co-ordinating, directing, controlling, publicizing, staffing and implimenting or enforcing company policy. They seek people who have imagination with initiative who will act with energy and selfconfidence. The career can be both interesting and challenging.

Often an administrative career is the avenue to a managerial position. Students from university enter the job market in the administrative category and proceed to the managerial level after gaining some valuable experience in administration.

The variety of firms which recruit or will accept applications for these fields are many and varied. They include major manufacturing companies, hotels, banks and other financial institutions, retail trade operations, food outlets, and many more. Some firms have formal, structured management training programs, others prefer the "on the job" approach to training. If you want to know exactly how a particular firm approaches new employee training, consult the recruiting literature the company supplies.

Government is also a major employer of administrative personnel and should be considered by students wishing a career in these areas.

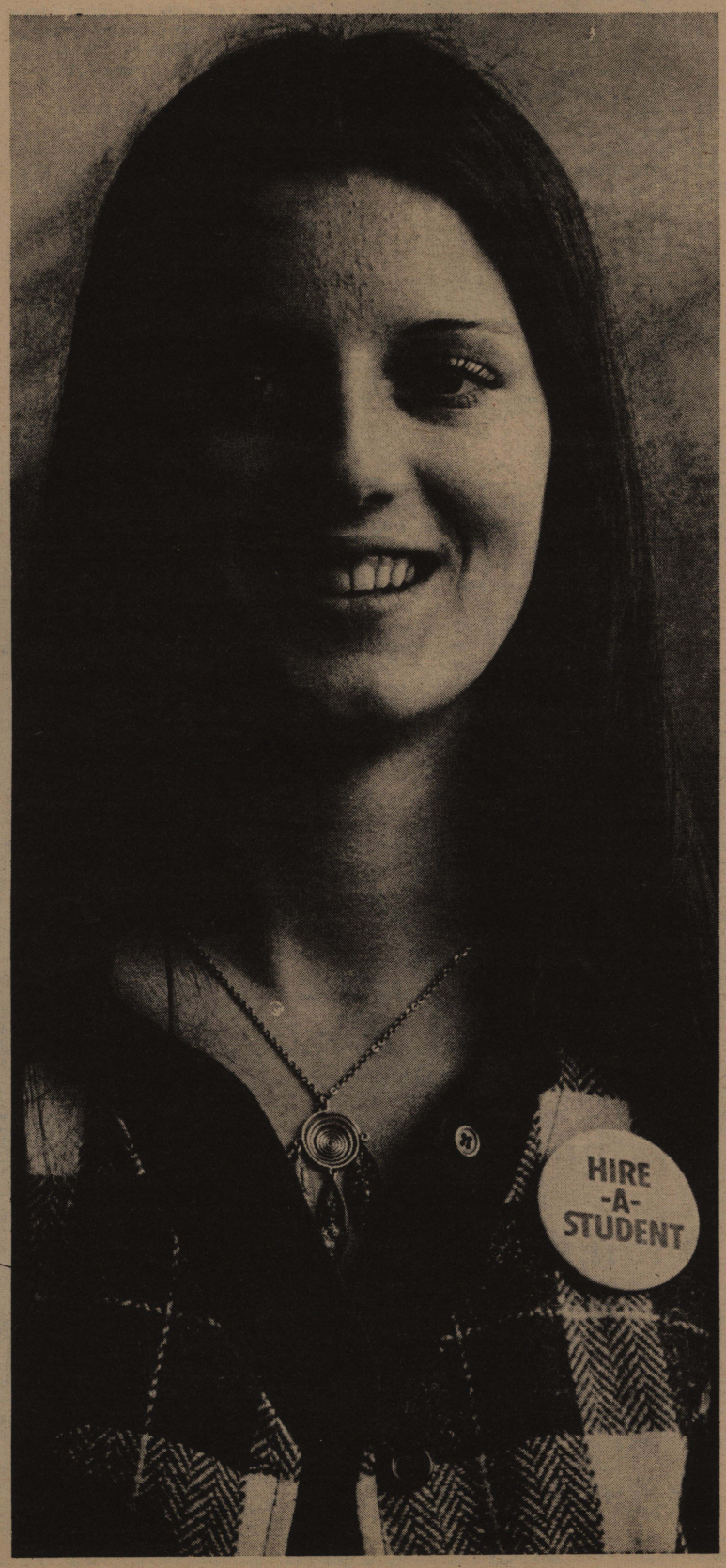
Of the three levels of government, the largest employer is the federal public service commission. Their payroll includes 260,000 men and women with a large percentage in administrative and professional positions. All federal employees contribute to the parliamentary process and the working of government. They need people with ability, creativity and motivation who are resourceful, perceptive, intelligent and sensitive to a changing society.

Persons meeting the above requirements are placed in the extensive training program which the federal government operates. Mobility has been a key feature of this program in the past but the service is now regionalizing its training centres.

The B.C. Public Service Commission is the provincial equivalent of the federal operation. They are a major employer in B.C. with 32,000 persons on their payroll. Mobility is not as critical with the B.C. Government, although relocation within the province is important.

Other levels of government (municipal and regional districts) also hire but on a much reduced scale. Provincial governments in other provinces will hire graduates although in most cases, they give preference to residents of their own province.

Further information on all of the above opportunities is available in the Manpower Centre on campus (Building V).



YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A CAREER OUT OF A SUMMER JOB.

Once upon a time there was a student who selected herself out of a summer job. (Oh no, we're not just picking on girls. We've seen guys do it, too.) She wanted to be an architect, this kid. So she held out for a job that had something to do with architecture. None came along that year, and by the time she decided to settle for something else, it was too late. All the jobs were gone. So was her first year's tuition.

Moral: Don't hold out for the impossible dream.

Who knows. Your Canada Manpower Centre might introduce you to a whole new field. Maybe you'll like your summer job so much you'll want to make a career out of it someday.

HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER.

Manpower and Immigration
Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras Minister
Robert Andras Ministre
Canada Manpower Centre

THE COMING SCENE

thursday march 20

Cinecenta presents Nelso Pereira dos Santos' **How Tasty was my Little Frenchman**, an exquisite farce in colour from Brazil at 9.40 p.m. in Mac 144.

Environmental Studies Programme, visiting speaker: Dr. T. Winnerberger Consultant on Waste Disposal, Berkeley, Calif. "People and sewage: Perspective on Waste Disposal' in Cunningham 1018, 4.00 p.m.

friday, march 21

Collegium Musicum performs in Mac 144, directed by Christine K. Mather.

Cinecenta presents two all-time greats: Marlon Brando in **On the Waterfront** plus Humphrey Bogart in **The Caine Mutiny**. In Mac 144 at 7.15 p.m.

Free concert by Rainbow and others, presented by Life'stream at McPherson Playhouse 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker Bill Severn.

New music at the Equinox, hydro-electric compositions performed by UVic lecturer Martin Bartlett at Open Space at 8.30 p.m.

saturday, march 22

Eric Park, country blues and ragtime, and Dianne Campbell, folk singer are at Open Space tonight at 8 p.m.

Child Care students' Arts and Crafts Workshop with John Cawood of the Faculty of Education. Advance registration with Child Care secretary, Sed. 75.

Tenth Annual Neuropsychology Workshop in the Newcombe Auditorium, today and tomorrow.

Cinecenta presents Woody Allen's **Sleeper** at 6.45, 8.15 AND 10.00 p.m. in Mac 144.

sunday march 23

Students of the Department of Music will perform Bach Cantana, Christ lag in Todesbande, at the First United Church at 7.00 p.m.

Poetry Front presents Michael Ondaatje, who will read from his new book Rat Jelly and newer selections at 2.30 p.m. in Open Space. It's free.

monday, march 24

Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith at 12.30 p.m. in Cle 124

Dr. J. Dainty, Head, Department of Botany, University of Toronto, speaks on "Water movement in plants" in Cunn. 1018 at 4 p.m.

Dinner with a Difference in the Commons Block at 8 p.m. $3.00 general, $2.00 students—all proceeds to the starving in Bangladesh. Please phone 385-6665, 386-8166, or 598-2193 for reservations, or buy your tickets in the Sub March 20, 21 or 24.

tuesday march 25

Challenger Series illustrated lecture on "Exploration for marine life in British Columbia" in the Newcombe Auditorium at 7.30 for free.

Canadian Youth Hostels Association presents a Travel Night in the SUB upper lounge at 7.30 p.m. An evening of information for potential travellers.

wednesday march 26

Annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation in Clubs room A at 12.30 p.m.

Springmusic, a day-long music event, will be held in and around MacLaurin and the SUB today.
UVic Percussion ensemble, Shirley Rolland Dancers and the UVic Brass Ensemble perform in the Mac 144 foyer at 11.45 a.m.

UVic Jazz Band in the SUB lounge, 12.30 p.m.

French Horn choir on the MacLaurin pyramid at 2.30 p.m.

UVic chamber Singers perform on the Fin Arts stairwell

Renaissance Shawm band play in the MacLaurin hallway at 3.30 p.m.

boogie with Avalanche in the MacLaurin quad at 3.30 p.m.

UVic Concert Band in an unforgiveable, unforgettable concert in the quad at 4.00 p.m.

thursday, march 27

General meeting of UVic Women's Action Group in Cra 203 from 12:30 to 2.30

Anthony Burgess, British author, will speak on his book "A Clockwork Orange" in Mac 144 at 12.30 p.m. Come early to be sure of a seat.

The Grand Slam
Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference final with UBC and UVic at Centennial Stadium. $1.50 admission - UVic students free - **Sunday, March 23rd.** 1:00 pm Norsemen vs Braves. 2:30 pm Vikings vs Thunderbirds.

University of Victoria, Department of Biology Seminar
'Water movement in plants' presented by Dr. J Dainty Head, Department of Botany, University of Toronto Monday, March 24, 1975, 4:00 pm, Room 1018 Cunningham Building. **All Welcome.**

The 2nd Annual UVic Superstars competiton will be held on Friday, March 21st. Once again, competitors must enter in 7 of 10 events. The events begin at 12:30 pm with the Ring Road Cycle Race, starting in front of the SUB. This will be followed by a 100 yard dash, baseball hitting, weightlifting, ½ mile run, balance contest, basketball shooting, freestyle swim, softball throw, and the obstacle race. Last year's winner, Stu Garland, who amassed 42½ points, will return to defend his title. The winner will eive the Dr. Hugh Farquhar Trophy at Athletic Awards Night, March 28th.

THREE LINES FREE

GRADS: Have you missed your appointment for your portrait sitting? If so, call Reflections at 477-0735 or drop by rm. 36 in the basement of the Campus Services building for a new appointment. Remember, your sitting fee has already been paid.

Wanted: reasonably priced one bedroom apartment preferably in an old house for around 1st may phone 598-4616.

Rental accomodation for one needed after April 15. Will sublet for summer months. Phone 598-8312. ask for Peter.

For Sale: Rambler 1963—good condition. Tested until Sept. 75. Call after 6 p.m. 383-9854.

My faith in humanity has been restored!! many thanks to the honest person who turned in the gold diamond watch to Traffic & Security a couple of weeks ago. For a while I thought it was going to be back to old Mickey Mouse again.

For Sale: 1971 BSA 750 cc Rocket-3 $950.00 Phone 385-6925.

1971 Triumph 250 Trail Bike. Good condition. $500.00 or offers. 385-5013 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: visiting student needs room or place to sleep for one week beginning March 24, willing to pay. Write or call Martlet office 477-3611 during office hours and leave message for Ahmad. Urgent.

Ladies Cricket: Why not try a different sport this summer? Phone 477-9384

Are you looking for someone who can bring your car safely to Calgary? I am a good driver and can prove my reliability with references. Phone 477-6981 and ask for Tosse in David Thompson 212.

Can you help us?? We are students who wish to stay in Victoria for the summer, and we would like to find a reasonably priced house or basement to live in after exams. It should be furnished and have three bedrooms. If you are vacating such an abode or if you know of any place such as this, could you contact,
Pat McDonald
room 208 F block Lansdowne res.
phone..477-6981 (after 6:30)

For sale: 59 Pontiac, Laurentian, poor running condition, good for parts. $35 phone Rich 479-3311.

$40 REWARD $40
If you are vacating your rented haouse at the end of April, a group of students would like to pick up the lease. Phone 598-1651.

2 responsible students interested in renting 2 bedroom apartment for May 1st to August 31, 1975. Please call Gail 598-5695 or Linda 382-7528.

For Sale: stereo 8-track-phono-FM-AM w 2 speakers $175 (or best offer). Raymond 598-1138.

Room for Rent, $58.33 per month. We are a communal household of fine-arts oriented, mostly vegetarian people. We welcome a mature young woman of similar interests to join us. 592-0768.

I am looking for a used mythology text, as well as a small scooter. Please phone Kim at 598-7285.

Carsen-Polaris auto zoom 70-230 1:4.5 with case. George 598-6124 after 5.

For Sale: 6-string Yamaki deluxe folk guitar. Case included $100.00 cash. Phone 385-3665 evenings.

For sale 8 x 36 foot trailer. Graduating this year must sell cheap. Phone 479-6601 ask for Brian.

Responsible cohabiting couple need a home by May 1st. Will sublet or rent. Call 478-8480.

For Sale: Cabinet Stereo $75.00, coffee table $15, the pair for $80.00 Phone 384-9861

Must Sell: Rudolph upright piano. $500.00 383-6828.

Need Cash—Must Part with 1970 Honda CB250 Street Bike— minor repairs needed—Reasonable mileage—gets 45-50 Miles to the gallon—yours for $450 or closest Reasonable offer—Windshiled & 2 Helmets $40 Extra -Call 477-9775.

1957 V.W. Van. Running. $225.00 ph. 383-7001.

Fred. terribly sorry I missed you Monday - exam went on & on. Could you phone 386-0668 again. Tahnk you, Derek.

Wanted: Female travelling companion for 19 year old girl going to EUROPE this summer. Please phone Joan McDonald (1815 Teakwood Rd) at 477-5231.

Two girls looking for house or apartment for May 1. 1 or 2 bedroom. Maximum $180. Will sublet or rent. Call Debbie at 382-0179. For Sale: Single bed - complete $60. Divan couch - $40 or offers. Ph. 382-9837.

To rent or sublet: One bedroom apt. or house. May to Aug. 479-2809 after 6 pm.

Help! If you are (or know anyone who is) vacating a one bedroom, or large bachelor suite, in April please let me know. 383-4700 ask for Daru. Thank you.

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An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at 12:30 pm in Elliott 168 for students thinking of entering the ELEMENTARY or SECONDARY education professional diploma one year programme in 1975 76.

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